

Hope Ranks First in State for "Largest Volume Airmail"

4,433 Airmail Letters Leave Hope on Special Flight—Hot Springs Ranks Second, Ft. Smith Is Third

Airminded Hope topped all other cities in Arkansas Thursday in dispatching the largest volume of airmail—85 pounds—which included 4,433 letters sent to persons living in all of the 48 states and to persons living in 18 foreign countries.

Candidates Given Invitations for Convention Here

No Political Speeches to Be Made Committee Announces

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Arkansas Peace Officers to Throng City Next Wednesday, Thursday

The committee on arrangements of the twenty-second semi-annual convention of the Arkansas Peace Officers and the Sheriff's Association Friday issued invitations to all state and district candidates to attend the convention in Hope Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

All candidates are expected to be introduced—but no candidate will be allowed to make a political speech, the committee announced.

Plans are being made to bring a record crowd to the two-day convention. All residents having vacant rooms for rent are urged to telephone the Hope Chamber of Commerce, listing name and address.

Hotels of Hope are expected to be over-crowded, as many reservations have already been made.

Committees Named

Various local committees were announced Friday as follows:

Entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, T. S. Cornelius is chairman of the committee.

Registration—C. C. Stuart, chairman, Reginald Bearden, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, Automobile—B. R. Hamlin, chairman, Tom McFarly, E. L. Archer and Max Cox.

Shooting—Mack Duffie, chairman, A. D. Brannon, W. K. Lemley, William Robins, M. D. Downs, J. R. Williams.

Fish Fry—L. N. Garner, chairman, Harold Porterfield, L. A. Keith, Henry Yocom, Phil Dulin, Jr., Harvey Thomas Will Garner, Newt Bundy.

Boy Scouts—A. W. Stubbeman, chairman; Royce Weisenberger, Henry Haynes, J. K. Sale.

Decorations—Hempstead County Peace Officers. A cash award of \$7.50 and \$5 will be made for the best decorated show window in downtown Hope. All merchants are requested to decorate for the occasion. The awards will be given by the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

A called meeting will be held Friday night of the fish fry committee, the meeting to begin at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the Hope police department, Arkansas Bank building.

Welcome Addresses

The first formal session of the two-day convention will be at 3 p. m. next Wednesday at the city hall auditorium.

Mayor Graves is to deliver the address of welcome, to be responded to by Lieut. J. Earl Scoggins, Little Rock, of the State Police. "Visu-graph," a film depicting protection of wild life, will be shown.

Thursday's business session begins at 9 a. m. The program includes: Address by E. D. Alexander on "Changes of Target Practice to International Regulations," address by W. T. Parson on "Care of Firearms and Protection of Wild Game."

At noon there will be a fish fry for members, families and guests at Fair park.

An entertainment by W. T. Parson, expert shot, representing an arms company, will be held at 1 p. m.

Target practice will begin at 1:45 p. m. at the city target range.

Officers of the association are: E. T. Ramsey of Augusta, president; J. E. Bearden of Hope, first vice president; J. Earl Scoggins, Little Rock, second vice president, and W. C. Craig, Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer.

WILKES TO SEEK SENATE PRESIDENCY

Will Oppose Senator Fred Armstrong, Current Pro-Tem Head

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—State Senator Luther J. Wilkes, Helena, unopposed as a candidate for re-election from the 34th district, announced Friday he would be a candidate for president pro-tem of the 1939 senate.

Senator Fred Armstrong, Fort Smith, also a candidate for re-election, is now president pro-tem.

CRANIUM CRACKER

This is a puzzle about a man who enjoyed driving very slowly, because there was never any place he really wanted to go very much.

He made a two-mile trip one day. His average speed for the first mile was 10 miles an hour.

How fast would he have to drive the second mile in order that his average speed for the whole trip would be 20 miles an hour?

Answer on Classified Page

Hot Springs ranked second with 62 pounds of mail, Fort Smith was third with 56 pounds. Other cities and towns which contributed mail were: Helena, Forest City, Texarkana, De-light, Eudora, Camden, Arkansas City, Monticello, Dermott, Crosses, Hamburg, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Luxora, Osceola, Newport, Pine Bluff, Suttgart, Russellville, Clarksville, Ola, Ozark, Star City, Lake Village, McGee, Fordyce, Arkadelphia, Paragould, El Dorado, Brinkley, Cabot, Paris, Alpena, Malvern, Amity and Conway.

Twenty-six pilots flying private-owned planes served as temporary government employees in picking up the mail from the 39 Arkansas towns and cities. After gathering the mail the pilots flew to Little Rock, the point of assembly.

The special flights Thursday was a climax of the state's observance of National Air Mail Week. It also marked the formal opening of the state's 11th annual air tour.

The air mail observance in Hope was marked by brief ceremonies Thursday afternoon at the municipal airport where Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Robert Wilson, was crowned Air Mail Queen of Hope.

Several hundred spectators gathered at the airport to witness the ceremonies and to see the arrival and departure of the plane carrying the first airmail ever to leave the local airport. The pilot of the plane was J. B. Wilson of Joiner, Ark.

TOP LEFT—Miss Mary Wilson, "Queen of Hope Airmail," formally welcomes Mail Pilot J. B. Wilson of Joiner, Mississippi county, Arkansas, on his arrival here at 1 p. m. Thursday to pick up the largest airmail haul in the entire state. Left to right: Rev. Thos. Brewster, chairman of the committee in charge of National Airmail Week observance; Postmaster Robert M. Wil-

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; local thundershowers in extreme portion Saturday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

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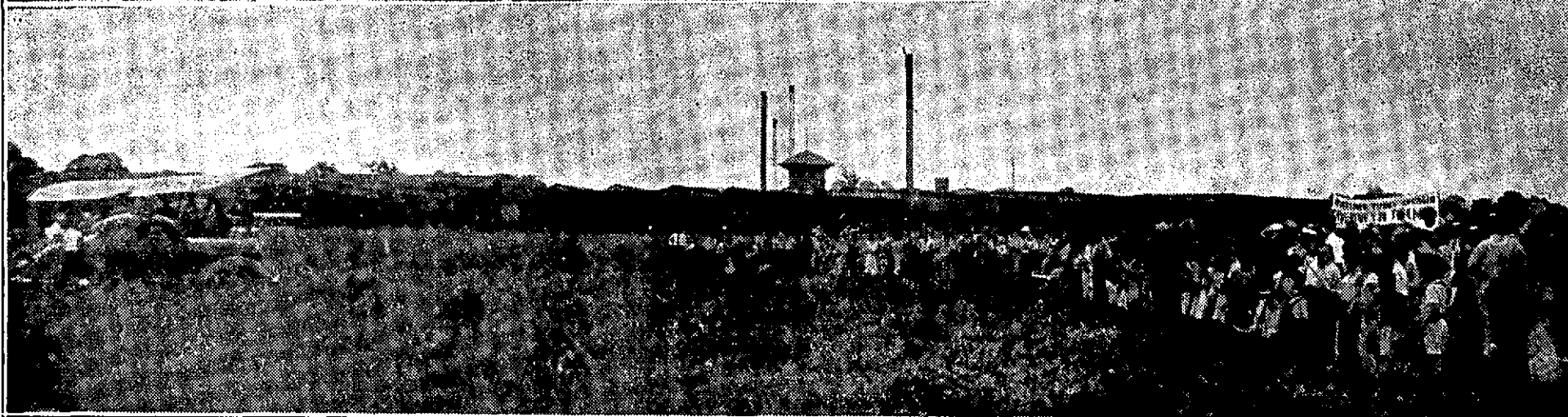
LIVESTOCK COMES IN

Hope's Record-Breaking Airmail Flight

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Abe Collins Tells Rotary, Kiwanis, of DeQueen's Success

\$35,000 Bank Credit Launched Cow-Sow-Hen Plan in Sevier

COTTON NEAR END

Year-Round Cash Income Provided by the Trench Silo

The story of how a small-city bank and business community blazed the way for a new era in agriculture was told to a joint meeting of the Hope Rotary and Kiwanis clubs Friday noon in Hotel Barlow by Abe Collins, of DeQueen.

Mr. Collins, president of the Arkansas Bar association and of the First National Bank of DeQueen, said that the entire banking credit behind the DeQueen development, which has attracted wide attention, is about \$35,000—\$32,000 in cattle loans (some of which is already repaid), and \$5,000 to \$8,000 in chicken loans.

Collateral, he said, is two to one, with the additional precaution of an assignment of part of the farmer's milk check.

"In April, 1937," Mr. Collins said, "a Missouri man who had built up a milk plant with production of over 100,000 pounds daily, sold out to the Carnation Milk people and installed with his own money a cheese factory in DeQueen."

"He started off with about 12,500 pounds of milk a day, but by late summer had dropped to 7,000 or 8,000 pounds, which indicated he would fall to 3,000 or 4,000 pounds by December—and that meant he would quit."

"The business people of DeQueen and our bank—the only one there—got busy to save this important new industry. We had good reason to get busy. Our land up around DeQueen is poor for cotton purposes, but it makes good meadow. We needed a livestock and feed-crop program to build up a milk supply that would maintain this new market and its year-round cash income for the farm."

"We hired a field man and began a program of education and credit on what is called the cow-sow-hen plan. The milk production was bolstered, and now the cheese plant is selling its output to the Swift packing company. In addition, we have a big new 30,000-egg hatchery."

"Two things we recognized could hurt us. First, a drop in the price of butterfat; and, second, a drought—which we are afraid of this summer. "Within the last 90 days the price of butterfat has dropped from 41 cents to 36 cents, in common with the decline in the price of many commodities."

An Old Story

"But what does it matter? How many years have we taken it on the chin when going it alone with cotton?"

"For the drought, there is an answer. The answer is the trench silo—sometimes called 'the poor man's barn.' If we see a drought is threatening us this summer our farmers will cut their green feedstuffs and throw them into trench silos. Trench silos will keep cattle feed sweet for three years or more."

"What DeQueen has done, any city in our section can do. I have been making a comparison of the resources of DeQueen and Hope."

"Hope has two banks with a total of \$2,200,000 in deposits. DeQueen's one bank has deposits of \$492,000. Hope's total bank loans are \$289,743."

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Baccalaureate at Saenger Sunday

Rev. Thomas Brewster to Deliver Address to 81 Seniors

The commencement sermon for the graduating class of Hope High School will be held at 11 o'clock at the Saenger theater Sunday morning, May 22.

The graduating class, the largest in the history of the school—numbering 81, will hold their exercises Thursday night of next week on the high school campus at 7 o'clock.

The music for the sermon will be handled by the Friday Music club and the program is as follows:

Processional—Junior and Senior classes.

Invocation—Rev. Bert Webb.

Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan)—congregation.

Scripture Reading—Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

Solo—"Fear Ye Not O Israel" (Dudley Buck)—Miss Evelyn Mumph.

Prayer—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Announcements.

Offertory—"Canzonetta" (Tschai-kowsky)—Miss Regina Bayse.

Athem—"The Cherubic Hymn" (Gretchaninoff)—Choral club

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

No Style, No Class, No Work

AT a time when people are stirred up over vast, world-shaking issues, it is somehow comforting to read about the strike of the seamen on the French liner Champlain.

These sturdy mariners rose up in protest—or, possibly, sat down—at Le Havre, because their employers had given them the wrong kind of uniforms. Their working clothes, they said, were the wrong shade of blue, and did not have stars on the sleeves. Because this was so they held up the vessel's scheduled sailing.

Now there have been strikes, disputes, squabbles and set-to's enough, in recent years. Heaven knows: some of these have involved seamen, protesting against the sailor's age-old lot of cramped quarters, hard work and bad food. But this is something different.

Here we get no hackneyed complaint of moldy salt beef, stuffy fo'c'sles or brutal first mates; no recital of the dangers of gale, reef and shipwreck. Instead, it is something much simpler. The sailor's inalienable right to look picturesque has been infringed. Hence: trouble.

PERHAPS all of this isn't quite as mirthful as it may seem. For there are plenty of callings on this earth in which that right to look romantic and colorful is one of the principal incentives.

Who can doubt that the cowboy sticks to his job at least partly because of the figure which it permits him to cut? He may discard his flaring chaps for dingy overalls, he may leave his six-gun to rust on a shelf in the bunk house, he may even give up the traditional bandana at the throat; nevertheless, he remains a person of infinite color and appeal, and he knows it—and that very fact has undoubtedly saved ranch bosses many a dollar in wages.

That the same thing is true of soldiers, of course, is self-evident. In piping times of peace, when enlistments lag, an army's first step is to devise gayer and trimmer uniforms. Soldiering is dull, monotonous work and the discipline is hard; what cares the recruit, if he can look the part of a natty, square-shouldered young hero?

PERHAPS Robert Burns was only partly right; perhaps we do have a good share of that faculty of seeing ourselves as others see us.

We may get the picture out of focus pretty often, but we do remain conscious of the way we look in other people's eyes, and it means a lot to us.

Persuade a man that he looks like a fine fellow and a gay adventurer and he will take on almost any job and put up with almost anything. A blue uniform and stars on the sleeves can make up for a lot.

Love Will Find a Way

THE town of Disney, Okla., is shortly going to have government by trial and error. Little more than a clearing in the woods just now, it will soon be the home of the construction workers on the giant Grand River dam, and the powers that be want to find out just what to do about them.

The powers that be are apparently two women of unofficial status; and a one-man police force. Disney is not incorporated. One woman insists on an early curfew and a set of effective blue laws, and the other wants the place "wide open" . . . a thoroughgoing old-fashioned boom town. For 30 days Disney will be wide open, and for 30 days it will be shut tight. Whatever plan seems to work out best will be adopted.

The blue law enthusiast says the workers will need all the sleep they can get, and the boom-town boomers says that they'll need recreation. The one-man police force says, "This is the craziest thing I ever heard of."

It isn't crazy, it's just something that probably won't make any difference at all. Blue laws or no blue laws, the men are going to have their fun when they feel like it, and when they feel like it. At least, that's what they do in all the other communities in the world. Love of life always finds a way.

The Family Doctor

Dr. M. R. E. & F. O. E.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Bygones, the Health Magazine.

Rest, Exercise, and Diet, "In Training"

Professional trainers of professional athletes know it is necessary to get them into shape before undertaking the regular grind of activity throughout the baseball or football season. They recognize the value of physical fitness as the basis for all athletic accomplishments.

The first step, of course, is always to know that the athlete is physically sound. This can be found out only by making a study of his previous illnesses, and by a complete physical examination which includes particularly a study of the heart and lungs.

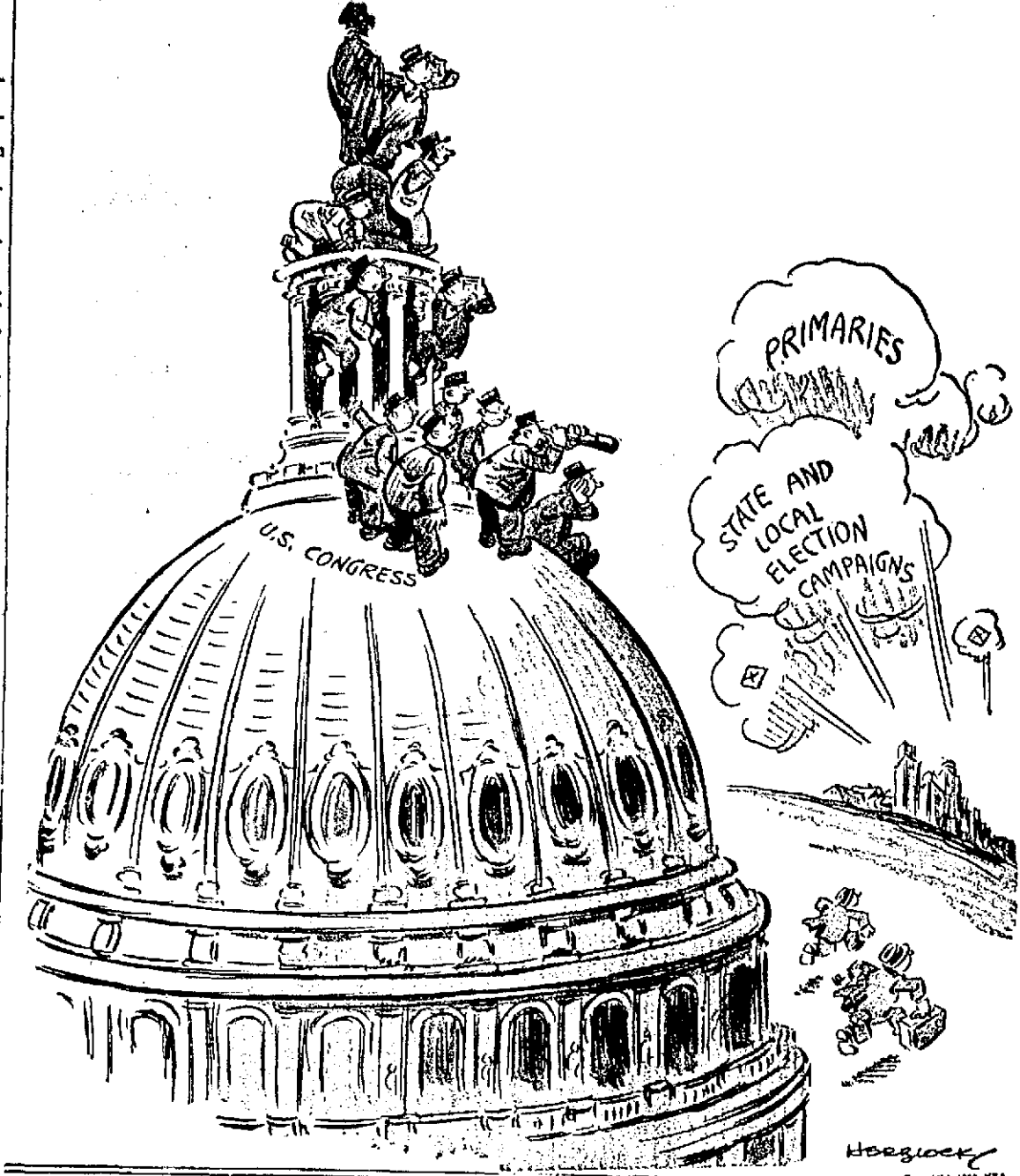
We know today that big muscles are not essential for health. However, we know also that keeping fit gives a sense of well-being, that promotes health and encourages the production of work.

The athlete must follow a rigid and strict routine in order to maintain his fitness. For this reason all professional athletes are subjected to a system of fines and similar penalties for infractions of the rules regarding diet, alcohol, tobacco, hours of rest, and similar important factors in hygiene.

It has been pointed out that the chief factors for fitness in the course of training include control of the diet, sleep, exercise and the avoidance of stimulants or other drugs.

The diet of the athlete must be sufficient to maintain his weight, but also correct, so that he will not increase weight steadily during his athletic efforts. The correct weight of the athlete is that which he can maintain from day to day after two or three weeks of getting into physical condition.

The Call of the Great Outdoors



periods of rest during intermissions between severe exercises are advised. In these periods the athlete need not necessarily sleep, but the value of lying flat on the back and without muscular activity cannot be overestimated.

Tale of Two Eggs, Big and Little

BILLINGS, Mont.—(AP)—When one of his hens laid an egg that weighed more than three ounces, measured 7 1/2 inches long and was six inches in circumference, Elmer Pulver entered the Montana "biggest egg derby." A few days later he discovered another egg in his coops. This one weighed one-half ounce and measured about an inch long.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Over-Bossing Child Makes Adult Who Craves It

(No. 95) "A broken spirit," we hear this phrase almost daily, but few really know what it means.

I can give it to you in one word, "helplessness."

Any human being who loses his own power of direction is helpless. And once he is helpless, he waits to be led. His harness is his prison, the reins that drive him his only guide. He has no ambition and cares not where the road leads. Maybe he is happy in his way.

I doubt it. Such children are usually regarded as "good" children, being less troublesome than the fighters (or connivers) who try to break their traces.

The most unhappy one of all is the boy, or girl, who started out in life with a full quota of self-assurance and self-reliance. The most content are those who had little pluck in their makeup from babyhood.

As usual there is no real cleavage between the pliant child and the high-

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1936, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER HECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the atmosphere.
BETTY MELLORE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday Jackie decided to go to Roger and now hope shines for her in the gravest crisis of her life.

CHAPTER XVII

JOHN PAUL SCOTT not only chartered a private plane so that Jackie could fly to Roger, but he took Jackie to the airport, saw to it that she had every comfort, and even offered, at the last moment, to go with her.

"Thank you just the same," she said, "but I wouldn't think of asking you to go with me. I know what an extremely busy man you are. I appreciate, oh! much more than I ever can tell you, all that you have done for me. And I don't mind going alone. Not the least bit. I shall be quite all right, truly I shall."

"I expect you will," Mr. Scott said. He shook hands gravely. "Young girls do such remarkable things these days. Young men, too. Take that young man of yours—he's got a great deal of courage, so much, my dear, that he is bound to pull through. He'll get places—I see that now—without any help from me!" There actually was a twinkle in Mr. Scott's eyes, as he said this; Jackie knew he was recalling the dinner party when he had offered to help Roger, and Roger's indignant reply that he would not accept charity.

Mr. Scott had soared clear up to the sky again, in Jackie's estimation. He had paid a fine compliment to his courage. Jackie surprised both herself and Mr. Scott by turning before she got into the plane, that stood ready to take off now, to throw him a kiss from her fingertips. "Goodbye," she called. "And thank you again. A million times!"

Mr. Scott so far forgot his dignity as to run a few steps, bareheaded, hat in hand, beside the plane—and to throw Jackie a kiss in return.

EVEN when the plane had left the ground, soaring up, up into the clouds, Jackie, looking back, could see him standing, waving his hat frantically, until Mr. Scott, and the airport, and the earth itself finally dropped away.

Fear and doubt and anxiety dropped from Jackie's heart, as well. They could not exist in such a clean, celestial world, bathed in pure sublimity. She knew that Roger would live. He could not die. As Mr. Scott had said, Roger's courage was too big—he was bound to pull through.

Would he be glad when he knew that she had flown to him? Would Roger know that she loved him, that she had always loved him? If she had not been such a blind little fool! Oh! she would prove her love, she would make him see how big it was. She would try to match his wonderful courage, be worthy of him. For now, this Jackie who had grown up, knew that she would be content just to spend all the rest of her life in loving Roger, belonging to him. She no longer wanted to do something big and important in itself—her old cry and protest. Just loving Roger would be big enough to fill all her days. That was all she wanted from life now.

THE plane was beginning to nose down; the lovely clouds had drifted away. The green earth with its hills and valleys, its tiny villages and rivers—and there in the distance, puffing along in absurd miniature, a toy train—was spread out, like a symmetrical map.

They were to land at Kylertown. Jackie found that Mr. Scott had wired ahead for a car to be on hand to meet the plane and to take her the rest of the way. In a short while now she would be at Roger's side. Another wire had made reservation for her at the closest hotel; her baggage could be taken there, but she would not lose even that much time, but would go direct to the hospital.

"This last part of the journey was the most tedious. It seemed to Jackie now that she was near her journey's end, it would never really come. The minutes dragged by painful degrees, delaying progress. Anxiety rose in her heart once more, so that she was filled with a feverish impatience, her whole self actually trembling perceptibly.

But all journeys must have an ending. This one came at last. Jackie went up the steps that led to the hospital, opened the heavy door. At the receptionist's desk she gave her name, asked if she might see Roger as soon as possible.

at the desk said, with a brisk, efficient smile, "I'll see." She led the way into the waiting room.

Oh, didn't she know that each added minute was an eternity!

THIS eternity, too, came to an end. A stiffly starched nurse bore down on Jackie, indicating with a nod of her head, that Jackie was to follow her. "We were expecting you," she said. Apparently Mr. Scott had not overlooked anything. Jackie wondered how he had managed to accomplish so much within such a short while.

The hospital was shrouded in that muffled silence that somehow always seems more still, more ominous than any other silence, the long narrow corridors were empty and silent, too, save for muffled noises, lowered tones, that came mysteriously, one knew not how near tragedy, from behind the closed doors. The strong sickly-sweet odor of disinfectant hung heavy on the air.

Before such a door the nurse finally paused. She turned, before opening it. "I must warn you," she cautioned in a low monotone, "not to excite our patient. This is the first day he has been himself. You must be very careful."

"Oh, I promise. . . I'll be very careful, indeed!" Jackie returned. But when the door was opened and she caught her first glimpse of Roger, lying so quiet and white in the high narrow bed, his head swathed in bandages, his eyes closed, it was not so easy to keep her word. She wanted to cry out his name, to run to him, throw herself on her knees down by his side.

It took all the self control she could summon to walk quietly across that little room, to lean down, to murmur his name. "Roger. . . it's Jackie. I. . . I've come to see you."

She saw his eyelids flutter open, recognition dawn slowly in them, his lips twist in an attempt to smile. He looked so unlike the Roger she once knew, gay, laughing, strong and brown and vital, that shocked despair seized her, filling her with an enormous pity. The taste of salt was strong on her lips.

She turned away for a moment. . . she must get hold of herself. . . she must be brave. . .

It was only then that she saw that another woman was in the room—Beryl Melrose, stepping beside her, slipping an arm around her waist.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

spirited one. There are a thousand grades in between. But I think it safe to say that any child is unhappy under too stern or inflexible rule. It becomes a sort of fatalism. This is different from "acceptance," because the latter keeps courage in reserve. The truly broken spirit is drained of

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Clarence Bull, "Still" Champ, Is Still Champ

HOLLYWOOD.—The movies' most famous portrait photographer is Clarence Bull, who in 22 years in Hollywood has pioneered many of the tricks of the still-camera trade. He is best known, though, as the big lens-and-shutter man who has helped to glamorize Greta Garbo.

He made the first portraits when she came here nearly 13 years ago, and he has been making them ever since. While cameramen the world over have trailed her with little success, Bull has photographed her more than 5000 times.

He likes Miss Garbo tremendously. In fact, he likes nearly all of the top-notch players whom he has to photograph. It may be that Bull's own prestige as an artist prompts subjects to the especially patient and co-operative, for it is a fact that most studio stillmen have a tough time with busy stars.

Femmes Garbo sittings are infrequent, but she never breaks an appointment, and is never late.

She arrives early in the morning, accompanied by a maid and hairdresser to help with costume and coiffure changes. They work all day, with lunch sent in, and sometimes late into the evening.

There are rest periods, of course, during which they talk and listen to radio and phonograph music. During her last sitting Miss Garbo had Bull play "Broadway Rhythm" over and over again. Bull says she has a swell sense of humor because she can and does laugh at herself. He believes she is more inclined to be lazy than temperamental.

"She and Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford are the only ones whose features can stand photographing by a single light pointed down at them from above," Bull said. "Most American actresses want straight portraits, and look beautiful, although they're gradually beginning to realize that the camera can present personality as well as good looks. Louise Rainer is one of the best subjects for mood lighting and unconventional attitudes."

Gays "But if foreign women are easier to photograph," Bull continued, "I'll take Americans among the men."

"Foreign men pose too consciously. I hate male fashion plates. Pretty-boy pictures would ruin Robert Taylor just as they helped kill Lew Cody—remember, the 'Butterfly Man'! Every handsome star or leading man has two strikes on him anyway, because he's hated by the husbands and boy-friends of women fans."

Clark Gable is a subject Clarence Bull likes Spencer Tracy, although no fashion plate, is not good at posing, and is the most difficult of all to get into the portrait studio at M-G-M.

William Powell is all right after he becomes interested, but he's stiff during the first dozen poses. Lionel

everything. There is little hope, then, of such a child, or adult, ever pulling himself up by his own bootstraps. He is satisfied to be told, to be directed, to dawdle in his own lethargy.

The over-bossed child, as I say, may put up a resistance, but according to circumstances or his nature he may give in eventually. When this happens he has a dependent for life. Accustomed to being led, he can't strike out for himself. He waits for something to turn up, like Micawber. Whatever we do with a child, the one thing that is a crime above all others is to elate him of his birthright. He has to submit to rule, more or less, but he should be allowed to keep his personality with it.

Life is meant to be lived, to be struggled for, to be enjoyed, to be attempted. The child with a really defeated spirit won't care enough to try. The mentally-distressed child is a grand proving ground for oddities of conduct. We cannot kill normal urges without something taking their place. I suppose that comparatively speaking there are few really broken-spirited children. But there are armies of unhappy ones who come close to it.

The child who is perpetually pained into submission, over-worked, over-disciplined, crushed under stern prepossessions around him without relief, will lose his spirit. Then some day, in some way, the state may have another ward.

Barrymore will remain for 24 pictures only; then he just gets up and walks out.

Clarence Bull was a student of money and banking at the University in chemistry and art gave him the background training for his eventual career. He came to Hollywood 22 years ago and worked as a movie cameraman at Paramount. But in spare time he made portraits and the first of the off-stage, informal shots which are so common today.

Within a few years he was head of the still department at Metro. In those times, long before there was a Press Office to which all stars now must be submitted, pictorial space came before art. Bull was happy when industry regulation forbade such pictures, but he still is shocked by some of the bathing suits that women wear.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Snyder-Gray Case Complete—"Every-Day" People Make Tragedy

Every once in a while some murder case emerges from the ordinary rack of undistinguished homicides and takes the whole country by the ears. For a few weeks it seems to be all that anybody talks about; and even after it fades and is forgotten, people recall it now and then for some queer quick that make it memorable.

Such a murder was the famous Snyder-Gray case in New York, upwards of a decade ago; and it is now embalmed for a curious posterity in another of the Notable American Trials books—"The Trial of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray," by John Kobler (Doubleday, Doran; \$3.50).

The books in this series are thorough jobs, and this one is no exception. First comes a comprehensive review of the case, from the development of the background to the actual execution of the criminals; then comes the verbatim testimony from the trial, page upon page of it, with nothing left out except some of the minor bits.

All of which, you might think, would make rather dreary reading, the Snyder-Gray crime having been a pretty messy and uninspired affair. But somehow it isn't a bit dreary; it's fascinating.

For the thing that sets this case apart is precisely the fact that the principals were so very ordinary and un-inspired. Here were no dashing, romantic criminals, but two every-day people who got tangled up in something that their own wits couldn't get them out of.

Many a reader will finish this book with at least a hint of the "There but for the grace of God" feeling.

Hold Everything!



"Look, Hattie, I got a remnant that just matches my dress!"

GENOA.—(AP)—Liguria, home province of Columbus, Mazzini and Garibaldi, will devote the month from September 25 to October 25 to a series of festivals honoring the memory of illustrious sons.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
THURNE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMEREO
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 328

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance Authorizing and Directing the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to Purchase Lots Numbered Four (4) and Five (5), in Block Twenty-One (21), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and for other purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: SECTION 1: That the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and it is hereby, authorized to purchase Lots Numbered Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Twenty-one (21) of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for a consideration of Forty-seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$47,500.00).

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and whereas the City of Hope is paying rent at the rate of Sixty-eight and 50/100 Dollars (\$68.50) per month for various offices used by governmental agencies which could be housed in the building situated on Lots Four (4) and Five (5) and it would be a saving to the City to purchase said property outright, an emergency is hereby declared and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and Approved this 18th day of May, 1938.

Published in the Hope Star 20th day of May, 1938.

Attest: Albert Graves Mayor

T. R. Billingsley

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 34, 35, AND 36 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House, and therefor, that the following be an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters of probate as the probate courts, executors, administrators, guardians and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The Judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 36 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 36. The clerk of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerk of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county and otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption.

Witness my hand and seal on this 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall, Secretary of State.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

And yet ye trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill,
To pang of nature, sins of will,
Defects of Joubt, and taints of blood;

That nothing walks with aimless feet;
That not one life shall be destroy'd,
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile com-
plete;

That not a worm is cloven in vain;
That not a moth with vain desire
Is shrivel'd in a fruitless fire,
Or but subserves another's gain.

Behold, we know not anything;
We can but trust that good shall fall
At last,—far off—at last, to all,
And every winter change of spring.

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown were
Thursday visitors with relatives in
Shreveport, La.

Brookwood P. T. A. will sponsor a
benefit bridge on Wednesday after-
noon, May 25th, at the Hope High
school, Home Ec. cottage. Reservations
may be had for 25 cents. Call either
573 or 695.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meehan have
as house guest, Mrs. Meehan's sister,
Mrs. J. M. Haynie of Helena, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr.
were business visitors in Shreveport
Thursday.

Dr. Thos. Brewster, pastor of First
Presbyterian church will preach the
Baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock
Sunday morning at the Saenger theater.
The Friday Choral club will sponsor
the music. Dr. J. W. Workman of
Payetteville will make the class ad-
dress at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening,
May 26, on the high school campus,
weather permitting, otherwise in the
high school auditorium.

Mrs. John Wellborn was a Friday
business visitor in Little Rock.

Mrs. Carrie A. Moore of White
Plains, N. Y., is the house guest of

SAENGER
Sat. Only
"Goldwyn
Follies"

DOUBLE FEATURE
SMITH BALLEW
—In—
"HAWAIIAN
BUCKAROO"
—and—

The Jones Family
HOT WATER

PLUS:
RADIO PATROL
and CARTOON

RIALTO
TODAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Barton
MacLANE
—In—
"Wine, Women
and Horses"
—and—
KERRIT
MAYNARD
—In—
"Rough Ridin'
Rhythm"
Also: Comedy Cartoon
"Treasure Island"

"IN OLD CHICAGO"
Mid-Nie Preview
Saturday 11 p. m.

SALE
Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand block Prints and
Plain Colors.
\$2.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

The Pines
TREATED WATER—CLEAN—PURE
L. C. Fuller, Mgr.

National
SWIM FOR HEALTH
JUNE 20-25
OPENS SAT. MAY 21st
First Day
FREE
Reduced Prices
10c and 20c
2 to 10 p. m.

THE Pines
TREATED WATER—CLEAN—PURE
L. C. Fuller, Mgr.

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Nine Rode to Their Deaths in This Crash on a California Peak



Death was an unseen passenger when a new Lockheed passenger plane took off from Los Angeles with nine persons aboard on a flight to Las Vegas, Nev. Less than an hour later it crashed on Strone Mountain, 40 miles from Los Angeles, and its nine passengers—three men, four women and two babies—were instantly killed. Above, a general view of the wreckage of the \$80,000 airliner, crumpled against the hillside.

THEATERS

At the New
What would you do if you were
hired to kill yourself? This is the
problem that faces Col. Tim McCoy
in Monogram's "Two Gun Justice," Sat-
urday at the New theatre, and it is
also, page Mr. Ripley, one he has
faced in real life.

McCoy's own life story would make
an excellent movie. He has been
twice decorated by the United States
government for his invaluable work
with the Indians. McCoy, a colonel
in the United States Army, was sent to
investigate housing and hospitalization
conditions on the Reservations, be-
cause he was the only white man who
could speak the Indian language and
understand their customs and point of
view.

It didn't take Tim long to realize
that someone was in league with
racketeers to collect graft from the
housing and hospitalization fund. So
Tim disguised himself as an Indian to
learn the villain's identity. Then, in
his own guise, during the night, he
would carry on his official investiga-
tion.

And it wasn't long before the "man
higher up" showed his hand by bring-
ing Indian Tim to kill Colonel Tim,
and this gave McCoy all the evidence
he needed.

McCoy has often suggested that this
page from his own life be used for a
picture, but it was not until "Two Gun
Justice" that it was. This is the story
of a man's single-handed fight for law
and order against a ruthless mob of
men who are terrorizing the plains.
Trummet in the cast are Betty
Compton, Joan Barclay, Earl Dwire,
John Merton, and Tony Patton.
Maurice Conn produced for Mono-
gram.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching
at 11.
Training service at 7. Preaching
at 8.
Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday.
Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday
evening.
Man is dust, dust settles; be a man,
and come to church Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Everyone is urged to attend their
classes in the church school. There
will be time enough after dismissal
to reach the Saenger theater for the
baccalaureate service.

We are cooperating with the other
churches in dismissing the morning
congregational worship in order to
participate in the high school baccala-
ureate service for the 1938 seniors.
Let all our worshippers attend this
service.

The Intermediate and Young People
will meet in their League services at
7 o'clock.

The Pastor will preach at the even-
ing service at 7:45 o'clock on the sub-
ject, "Marks of a Methodist."

Next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock we
will have our program of commemora-
tion of the 200th anniversary of John
Westley. Every member is urged to
be present. Others are cordially in-
vited to attend. A similar service will
be held in every Methodist church
throughout Methodism.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school with classes for
all ages. In view of the baccalaureate
service next Sunday, a special urgent
appeal is being made to all Sunday
school pupils to be present at this
service.

9:45—Baptist Training Union. The
attendance should far exceed 100 Sun-
day night.

8:50—The second annual Senior night,
at which graduating members of the
Senior class at High School are special
honored guests. The Juniors will have
charge of arrangements, ushering,
furnishing corsages, etc. Seniors are
invited to bring as special guests any
friends, parents, or others whom they
may desire. The pastor will bring a
special message to the young people
who are facing new responsibilities

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP
Text: Mark 12:13-17, 28-34

It seems amazing that anyone should
have wanted to discredit a man of
such beautiful life and teaching as
Jesus of Nazareth, or to trap Him
in any way, but those who reserve
for themselves authority and power
in religion have always been ready
to use the most unscrupulous ways of
opposing those who are presumed to
their authority or who presumed to
teach about Christian work or teaching
without the approval of some ecclesi-
astical organization or potentate.

The Pharisees of the time of Jesus
were very strict people. Most of the
earnest, high-minded religious life
of the time was among these Pharisees;
but there was a tendency among them
also, as there has been among strict
religious people, to measure every-
body by their own ideals and
standards and to condemn those who
were not orthodox, or with proper
authority.

When Jesus came as a teacher,
speaking to the people out of His own
authority, and in some respects using
a language to which the Pharisees
were not accustomed, laying all the
emphasis upon reality and very little
upon form and doctrine, the Pharisees
began to criticize Him; and when
Jesus did not yield to their criticisms,
they were aroused in opposition to Him.

So it was—we are told—that certain
of the Pharisees and some of the
Herodians sought to catch Him in His
talk. They knew that many of their
time were strongly opposed to the
power of Rome, and it seemed that a
very good way to trap Jesus would be
to ask Him whether it was lawful to
give tribute to Caesar or not.

Jesus, knowing how hypocritical
was the question, turned the matter
against them by calling for a coin.
When He asked whose image and sup-
erscription was on the coin, they could
do nothing but reply, "Caesar's."

Jesus very naturally said, "Render
unto Caesar the things that are
Caesar's and unto God the things that
are God's."

It is unfortunate that these words
of Jesus have been persistently mis-
understood.
The implication has been that cer-
tain things belong to the state, and
other things to God. Jesus was using
the coin to trap these questioners, who
had set out to trap Him. But under-
neath all question of man's recogni-
tion of the state is his primary duty
to God. So it was that there came a
time very quickly in the life of
the early church when Christians had
to deny the authority of Caesar where
it conflicted with the authority of God.

The public is cordially invited to at-
tend all services at the First Baptist
church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev.
Thomas Brewster at the Saenger
theater at 11 a. m.

Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Neh service 7:30 p. m.

The second study in the book of
Philippians will be given Wednes-
day night at the church at 7:30 by
Mrs. M. C. Butler. There were about
65 present last Wednesday night, let's
make it 100 next Wednesday night.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Services at the Church of Christ
will begin at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing instead of the usual hour. We are
urging you to be on time that we may
begin Bible classes promptly at that
hour. Our regular preaching services
and communion service will immedi-
ately follow. By beginning early and
making our services a little shorter
than usual we can be through by 11
o'clock. Our young peoples Bible
class meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening
services at 7:30. You are cordially in-
vited and urged to attend any and
all of these services.

A revival meeting will begin at the
church the first Lord's day in June.
Further announcements will be made
about it in the near future. In the
meantime be thinking of it and mak-
ing preparations to attend.

Abe Collins Tells

(Continued from Page One)

DeQueen's bank loans are \$240,000.
"The fault in Hope's idle money
doesn't lie with the bankers. Bankers
want to make money as much as any-
body else. But no one has ever
brought them a proposition that is
both profitable and safe. There is the
same problem all over the United
States—plenty of money, but not en-
ough people with the courage and
tenacity to push out on a worth-while
program and stay with it."

"For certainly this is the most
worth-while program of all—not help-
ing people as the government helps
them on direct relief, but helping peo-
ple to help themselves... taking them
out of a hopeless, poverty-stricken bat-
tle with cotton, and putting them on a
new highway to prosperity, with cattle
and hogs and chickens."

Mr. Collins was introduced by E. F.
McFaddin, the program being arrang-
ed by Dr. A. C. Kolb. Joint chairman
of the meeting were A. W. Stubbeman
and Robert Wilson, presidents of Ki-
wanis and Rotary, respectively.

Guests Friday, besides Mr. Collins,
were: Lee H. Garland, Hendrix Sprag-
gins, R. P. Bowen and Lloyd Spencer,
all of Hope; Richard Rich, Hot Springs;
and the Rev. George Hayes, Houston,
Texas.

In connection with Mr. Collins' ad-
dress there was released the following
letter by County Agent Clifford Smith
regarding Hempstead county figures
on livestock:

Hempstead Statistics
Dr. A. C. Kolb,
Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Dr. Kolb:

In following with your request rela-
tive to the agricultural situation of
Hempstead county, the population of
the county is 31,000. We have a total
of 4,497 farms; the major income for
the farms being from cotton.

Under the present farm program we
have taken approximately 15,000 acres
out of cotton. The farmers as a whole
are confronted, at the present time,
with the problem of finding some other
cash crop to take the place of this
15,000 acres of cotton.

As to the possibilities of livestock
for the county, we have 811 farms that
do not have a chicken and yet several
of our outstanding farmers are show-
ing a large cash income from their
poultry flocks each year.

1,440 Have No Cows
We have 1,440 farms without a milk
cow. The Local Kraft Phoenix Cheese
Factory is getting approximately 16,000
pounds of milk per day, at the present
time, as compared with 12,500 pounds
this time a year ago. Mr. Alexander,
the local manager, states that the Kraft
Phoenix Cheese Factory has a large
enough demand for its products to
use all the milk that could be furnish-
ed by this area, that the local plant
will be enlarged to take care of all
milk produced.

There are 2,107 farms in Hempstead
county, that do not have a hog.
As for the beef cattle production,
we have several good foundation
herds, but as a whole our farmers do
not recognize the possibilities of beef
production and the advantage of build-
ing good herds through better sires.
We have numerous out-breeds each
month, in the county, of both Honor-
arique Septecenia and Blackleg. How-
ever the farmers are beginning to re-
alize the importance of vaccinating their
herds, but it is still almost impossi-
ble to get a farmer to vaccinate his herd
before he or one of his neighbors
have an out-break and lose from one to
several head. The annual slaughter of
beef cattle for the county is eight
pounds, whereas, our Nutritionist and

It is this conflict that is again so
strongly emphasized in our modern
world.

It does not arise where the laws of a
state are just and right. We should
never have the question here in our
land, where we have separation be-
tween church and state, but our very
separation between church and state
might lead to conflict if the state de-
manded of men something that was
against their consciences.

As a matter of fact, our country is
in far greater danger from people
having too little conscience than it is
from people being too conscientious.
The tendency in all these matters is
to resort to force and persecution,
where good judgment and concern
for the welfare and liberty of others
would provide easy solution.

Yerger Students to Present 3-Act Play

(Continued from Page One)

In the Yerger High School audi-
torium Friday night, the fourth and
fifth grades of Yerger elementary
school will present "The Cobbler of
Fairland," a three-act operetta by
Ella E. Preston and music by Carol
Winston.

This play promises to be the best
play of the school year. E. E. Glover,
E. S. Cooper and G. L. Yerger are
sponsors. The curtain will rise
promptly at 8 p. m.

Senior Play to Be

(Continued from Page One)

play embodies all that goes to make
good entertainment and you may as
well come prepared to sit on the edge
of your chair, overcome by excitement
and fear one moment, and laughing
hysterically the next at the most per-
fect fool who ever brought romance
into a ghost's retreat.

Here are some of the interesting
characters involved in "The Panther's
Claw." Elaine Standish—the lovely
girl who wins by a couple of lengths.
Clifton King of the Federal Secret
Service. Jake McCord—the weirdest
caretaker ever inflicted upon sensitive
people. Jerry Freeman—an irresistible
reporter who knows how to take it.
Four nervous girls who find them-
selves in the most appalling predicam-
ent. The Panther—a shudder. The
Spider—a shiver. Tony—a distorted
victim of cruelty and others just as in-
teresting. Come and see for self.

The cast includes:
Clifton King of the Federal Secret
Service—Joe Wimberly.
Norma Tremaine (Alias) King, Clif-
ton's Wife—Annadene Westbrook.
Elaine Standish (Alias) King, Clif-
ton's Daughter—Patricia Thomas.
Jerry Freeman, a Reporter—Charles
Crutchfield.
Jake McCord, the Caretaker—R. W.
Muldrow.
Luther Stone, the Panther—Edwin
Aslin.
Carl Blythe, the Spider—Paul Wad-
dle.

Tony, the Victim—J. W. Bearden.
Hope Fenwick—Helen Bolos.
Olive Dale—Carlene Bruner.
Edith Dale—Dolores Tollison.
Tillie Lish—Doris Cassidy.

Baccalaureate at

(Continued from Page One)

Jobe, G. V. Keith, Homer Lavender,
Noble Masters, R. W. Muldrow, Ruel
Oliver.

Woodrow Parsons, Wallace Putman,
Gracie Quinby, Austin Robertson,
Charles Segner, Frank Shiver, Elwood
Smith, Edward Spillers, Freeman
Stone, Henry Taylor, Mac Turner,
Paul Waddle, Travis Ward, John Wil-
son, Joe Wimberly, Earl Wolff, Carol

Home Economics show that we should
have seventy-five pounds per person.
The cattle as a whole are of poor grade,
very susceptible to disease due to in-
breeding from low quality sires over
a long period of years. A large num-
ber of our farmers would buy good
bulls if they were available locally.

Few Sheep
There are very few flocks of sheep
in the county, however those produc-
ers who have sheep have demonst-
rated that the possibilities are good. It
is possible to graze five sheep per
acre. Mr. Lee H. Garland, of the Allen
community, sold his spring lambs, this
year, at an average weight of eighty
pounds, for 8c per pound or \$6.40 per
head. At this rate the land would
pay \$20.00 per acre and allowing all the
wool produced to take care of the winter
supplementary feeding.

As a whole we are very short of
feed, pasture acreage, and supplement-
ary pastures. Our local Experiment
Station grows an average of 420 pounds
of beef per acre on their pasture dem-
onstration. At 4c per pound this would
give a rate of approximately \$17 per
acre. If we allowed \$7.00 for the up-
keep and care of the cattle we would
still have a rate of \$10 per acre or land
worth \$100 per acre, which would have
sold for \$10 to \$15 per acre prior to the
time the pasture was established. We
have thousands of acres of this type
land in Hempstead county, that will
grow just as good pasture as the local
Experiment Station.

CLIFFORD L. SMITH,
County Agent.

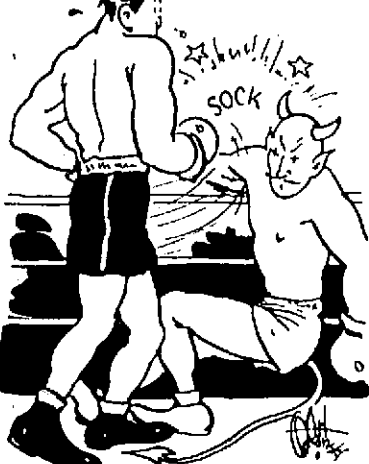
Large Crowds Are Attending Revival

Evangelist Hayes Preach-
ing Each Night at the
Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. George Hayes of Houston,
Texas, is speaking nightly to large
crowds at Hope Gospel Tabernacle,
North Main street.

Before his conversion, Evangelist
Hayes was a prize fighter and also was
engaged in the newspaper business.
"I've laid a lot of fellows on the
ropes during my ring career, but now

Geo. Hayes "The Devil



I'm in the ring against the devil and I
want to stay in there for a knockout
against the old boy," the evangelist
declared.

Hayes, as a prize fighter, battled in
many towns and cities of Texas, Cali-
fornia and Illinois. According to the
Rev. Bert Webb, pastor of the church,
Evangelist Hayes puts all the vim and
enthusiasm of a prize fighter into
words when preaching a sermon.
It is generally agreed that the Rev.
Mr. Hayes is one of the outstanding
speakers ever to appear at the taber-
nacle. The meetings are open to ev-
eryone who wishes to attend.

The above sketch shows the Rev. Mr.
Hayes battling the devil.

Wyatt, Bin McRae, Hugh Carson.
Mary Elizabeth Andros, Edna Mae
Baker, Helen Bolos, Mildred Booth,
Ruth Ellen Boswell, Frances Bowden,
Alice Boyett, June Boyett, Carlene
Brucier, Hazel Bryant, Virginia Burk-
ley, Doris Cassidy, Madge Cranford,
Ruth Dickinson, Georgia Dadds, Pa-
tricia Duffie, Edna Franklin.

Helen Fuller, Mary Frances Mam-
mons, Juanita Hendrix, Doris Holly,
Frances Holt, Ann Huckabee, Abbie
Hutchens, Lucille Hutson, Margaret
Jones, Mildred Laseter, Wilma Laseter
Janet Lemley, Marguerite May, Helen
McAdams.

Rosally Morgan, Phenae Munn,
Frances Payne, Susie Porter, Analee
Rider, Helen Ross, Frances Simms,
Patricia Thomas, Tomic Fae Toland, Do-
lores Tollison, Nevelyn Wells, Ana-
dene Westbrook, Norma Wiggins, Joye
Yatse.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER—ALICE FAYE—DON AMICKE
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
LONGER

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish
their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon
—and are required to pay for their papers not
later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for
himself. This is his first venture into the busi-
ness world. His success or failure in this ven-
ture will in a large way determine his success or
failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy.
He is compelled to pay for all papers which he
receives and depends entirely upon collections
for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable car-
riers on our routes by paying regularly each Sat-
urday morning when the boy knocks on your
door?

Thank You
HOPE STAR.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 52c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

SERVICES OFFERED—I shall conduct art classes through summer at my home near Hope. Individual or group lessons. Children, student or adult work. For further information write, Sterling Cook, 1129 West Oak Street, Denton, Texas. 17-8tp

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing and all kinds of alterations. Mrs. R. O. Robins, 705 West Avenue B. 20-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ear Corn stored in Hope. See T. S. McDavitt. 20-14tc

See Fred Collins at Monte Seed Store for Fishing Worms. 15c dozen. 2 dozen for 25c. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Cokers Farm Relief Cotton Seed for planting; second year from breeder. See J. I. Jones, Emmet, Route No. 2. 16-6-p

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-14-dh

FOR SALE—Good used Underwood Typewriter. A bargain. Jet Lee Talley, Phone 822W. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home and Store building, close in, on Highway 57. Call 392 or 396. 20-6tc

FOR RENT—Modern two or three-room furnished apartment opposite fire station. Also nice sleeping rooms reasonable. Mrs. Tom Carrel 20-3tp

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYTONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMESCHER
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

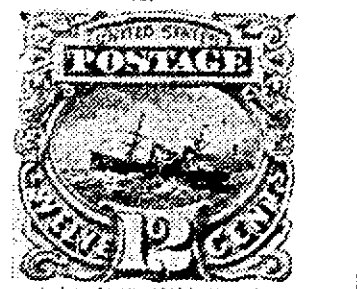
Question on Page One
If the man drove the first mile at the rate of 10 miles an hour, he would cover the first mile in six minutes.
In order to drive the two miles at an average speed of 20 miles an hour, which would be one mile in three minutes, the two miles required at this rate would take two miles three minutes, or six minutes.
But it took him six minutes to drive the first mile. Obviously it would therefore be impossible for him to cover the two miles in the same time.

MINNEAPOLIS—Campaigners warring on rag weed to relieve fever sufferers may as well relax. University of Minnesota botanists declare rag weed seeds can remain dormant ten years and still reproduce plants.

STORIES IN STAMPS RISE OF AMERICAN SHIPPING



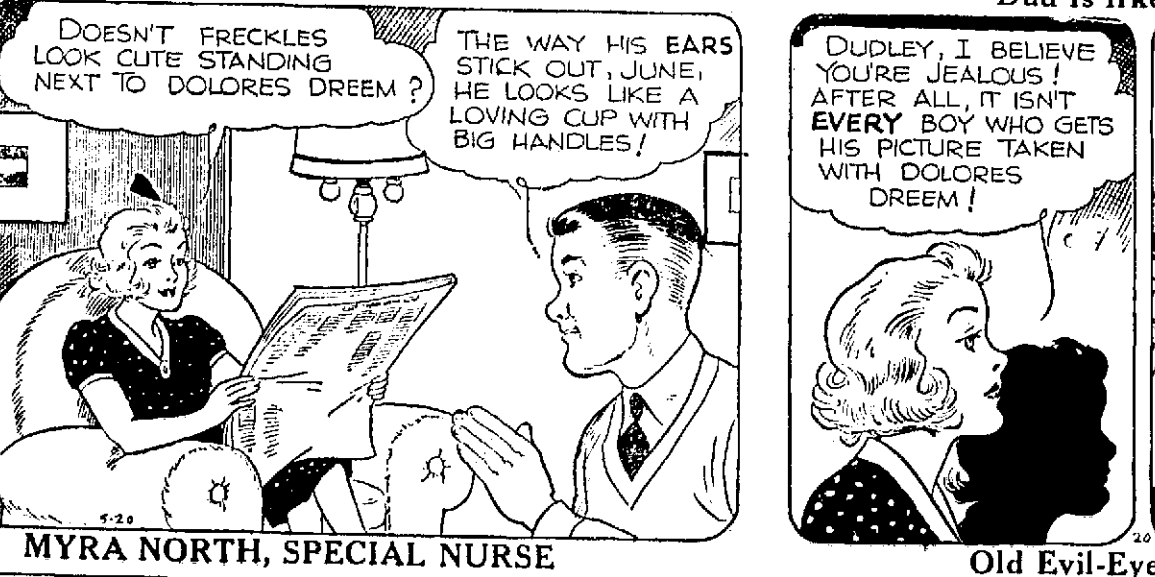
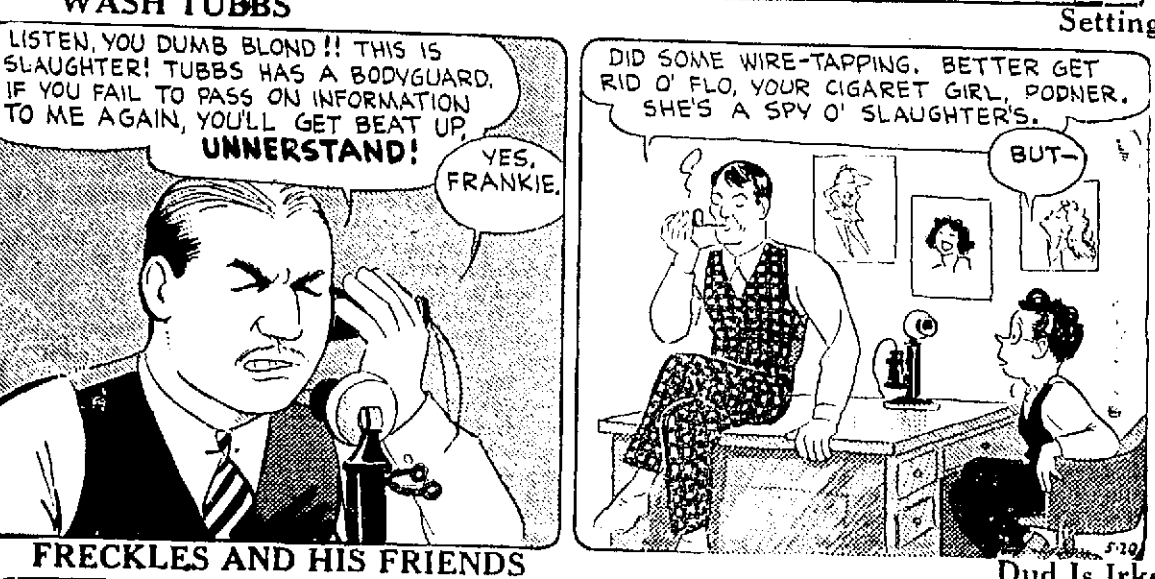
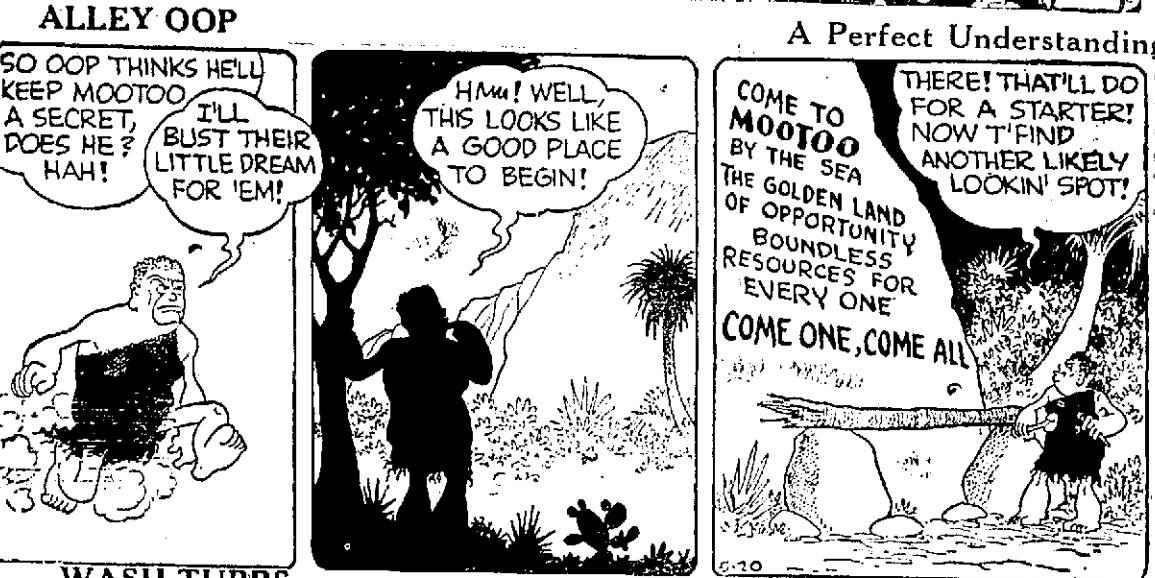
THE high profits and big risks of neutral trade during the Napoleonic wars first stimulated American shipping to the construction of fast-sailing vessels. After the war the Atlantic packet trade fell almost entirely into American hands.
In 1843 the "Rainbow," the first extreme clipper ship, was turned out by a New York yard. But competition was already in the field. In 1838 the British with their "Great Western" and three other ships completed trans-Atlantic crossings by steam. By 1840 they had secured a mail contract and launched a regular fortnightly service with four paddle steamers of about 1150 tons. So the sailing vessels were out-moded, and except for the era of the fast Clippers during the gold rush days of '49, American shipping turned quickly to steam. After the Civil War the screw became the unquestioned victor over the paddle wheel and navigation was further speeded up, cutting the trans-Atlantic trip well below the 12 days required by sailing vessels. Reproduced here, slightly more than one and one-half times actual size, is the steamship "Adriatic," used on the 12-cent miliori green stamp of the 1869 U. S. series.



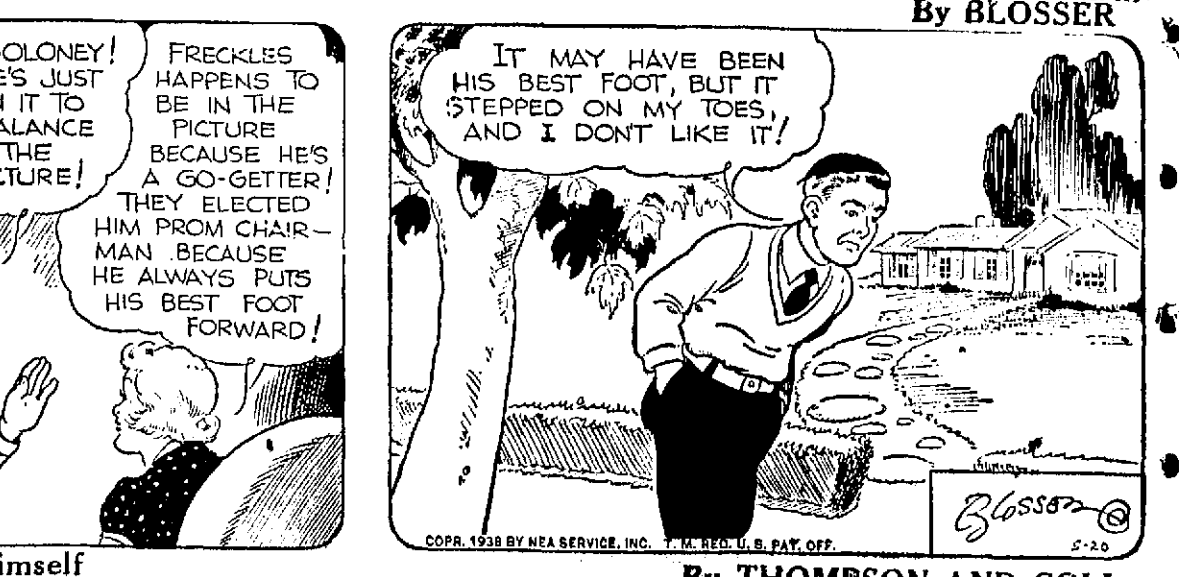
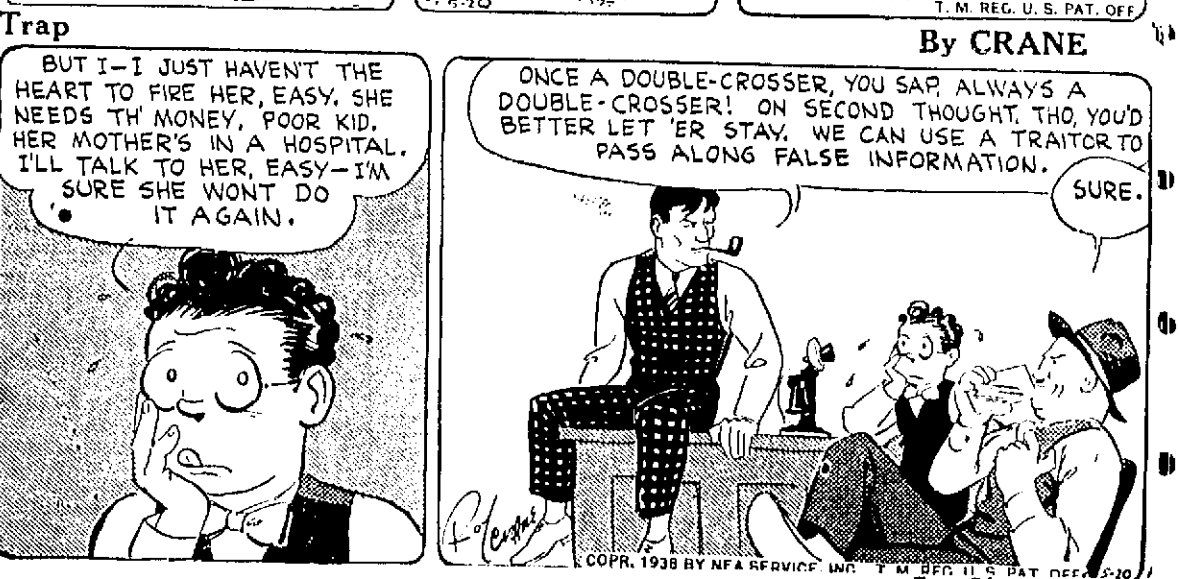
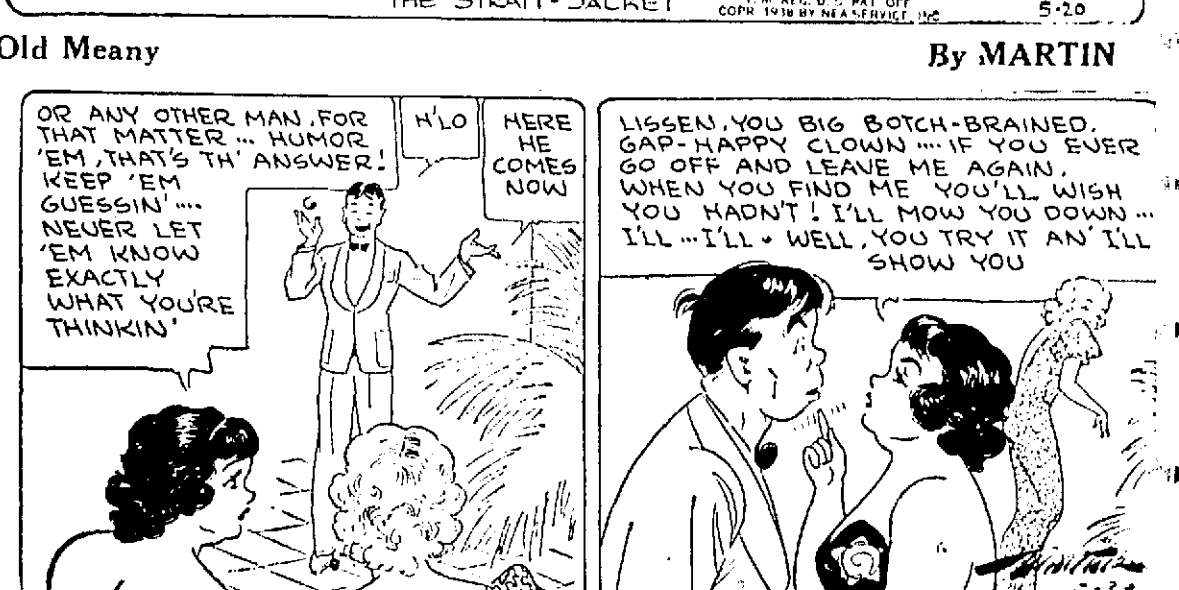
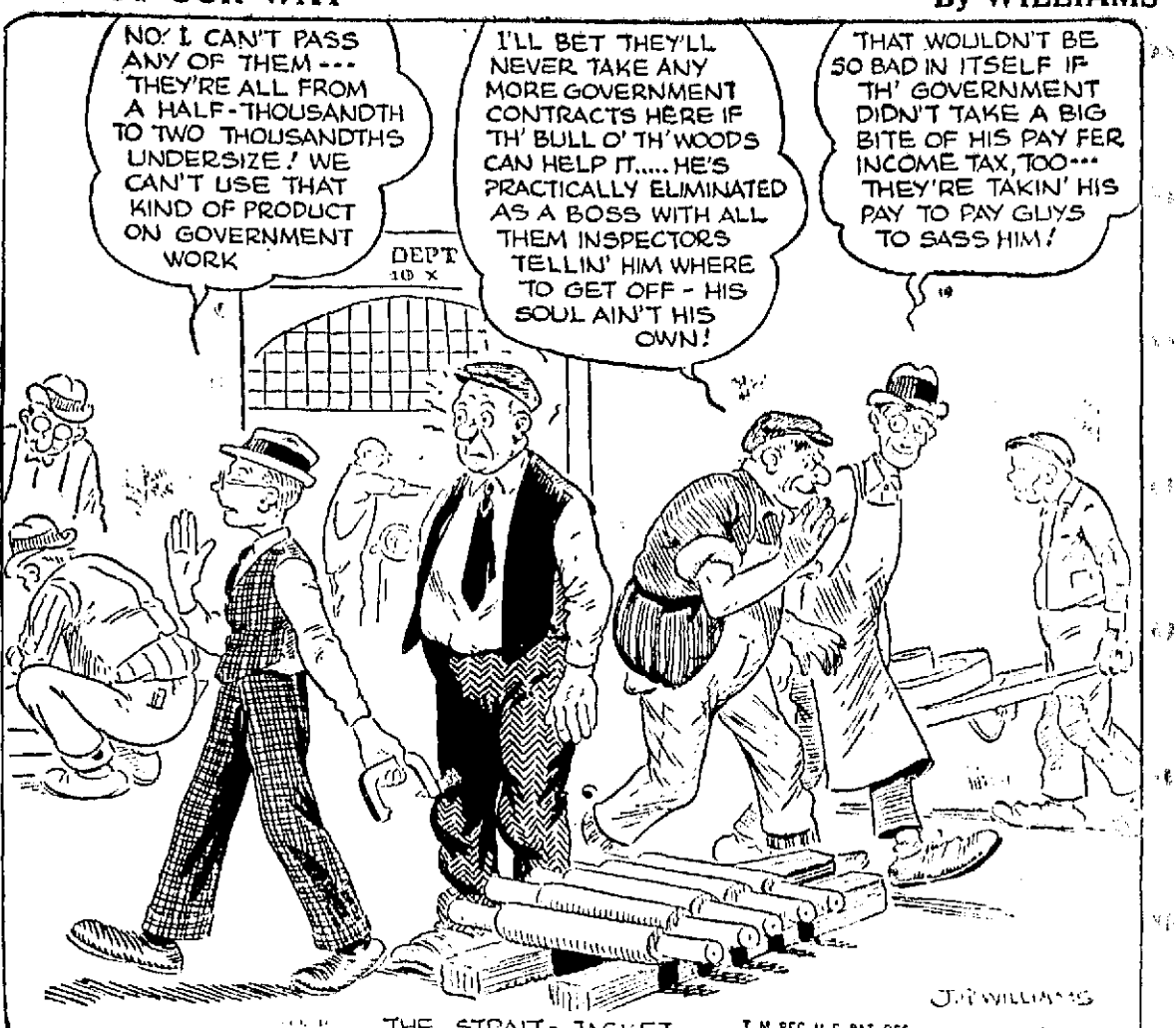
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

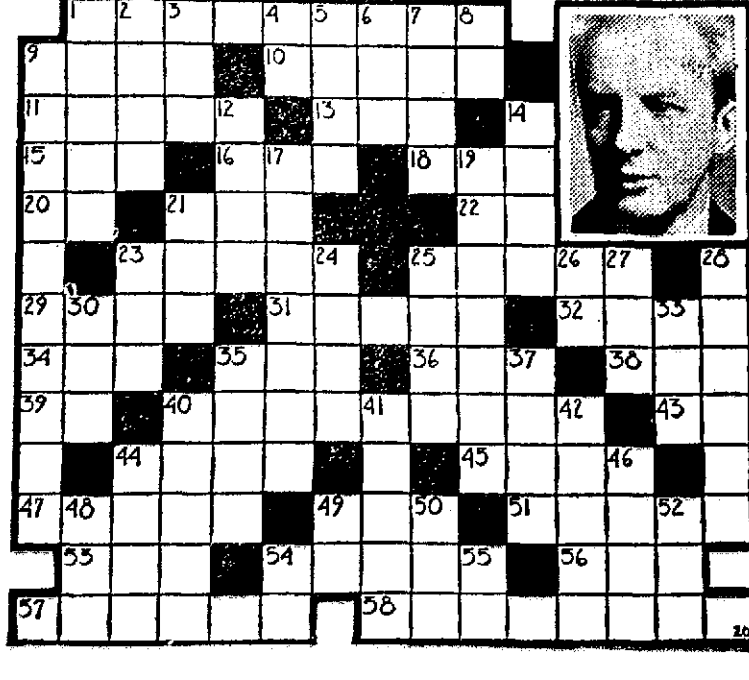


Modern Musician

HORIZONTAL
1 Leopold famous orchestra leader.
9 Girl college student.
10 Bridle straps.
11 Proprietor.
13 Mineral spring.
15 Mesh of lace.
16 Ready.
18 Cavity.
20 Doctor.
21 Blackbird.
22 Northeast.
23 Flaw.
25 One aspect of many.
29 To gossip.
31 Hair ornament.
32 Balsam.
34 2000 pounds.
35 Opposed to in.
36 Kind.
38 Courtesy title.
39 Alleged force.
40 Covenant.
43 To accomplish.
44 Italian coins.
45 To eat sparingly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
OSTRICH
FAR TUA
TIN EM
PIPER A
LA BOAT
UTE USELESS TOO
MELONS A TYRANT
E MUD IRA COTE
ST TERN GREW RO
HO RETINUE CO
SINE SEDAN LAVIA
PEELS REI REFER
AFRICAN LARGEST

Vertical
1 One who sows
2 Wigwam.
3 Poem.
4 Either.
5 Opposed to east.
6 To drink slowly.
7 Knoll.
8 Subsists.
9 He became famous as
10 Upright shaft.
11 Brooch.
12 Genus of
14 Virginia willow.
17 He played in motion - 9.
19 Breathed in.
21 Work of skill.
23 Curse.
24 Flying toy.
25 Decorous.
26 Street.
27 Aurora.
28 He was educated in -
30 Mortar tray.
33 Cover.
35 Monster.
37 To weave a sweater.
40 Ventilated.
41 Ejects.
42 Sandpiper.
44 King of beasts.
46 Convex moldings.
48 Golf professional.
49 Morindin dye.
50 Upright shaft.
52 Brooch.
54 Form of "a."
55 Railroad.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Travelers Shutout by Atlanta, 4 to 0

Tom Sunkel, Rookie, Holds Little Rock to Six Safeties

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Tom Sunkel, hard working southpaw rookie, baffled the league-leading Little Rock Travelers Thursday night with a six-hit pitching performance as the Atlanta Crackers shutout the 1937 champions 4 to 0.

Sunkel had the Travelers popping up weakly and gave his mates opportunities for only three assists. It was the second time this season the Travelers have been shutout. Thursday night's loss stretched the Travelers losing streak to three games, their longest for the season.

Manager Paul Richards of the Crackers was ejected from the park in the first inning for protesting too strenuously to Umpire Blackard's ruling that Centerfield Lindsey Deal was struck by a pitched ball.

Atlanta 110 001 001 4 11 0
Little Rock 000 000 000 0 6 1

Sunkel and Richards, Williams, Sharpe, Kersick and Coble.

Pels Beat Smokes
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans went on a batting spree Thursday night to smother the Knoxville Smokes, 17 to 0, and then walked them 8 to 3 to take a doubleheader.

Russell "Red" Evans, won his seventh game of the season in the opener, holding Knoxville to two hits for seven innings. Dobson, who finished, allowed only two more, as the Pels maulled five hurlers for 19 blows. Tom Drake bested Pickett in the seventh-inning final.

First game:
Knoxville 000 000 000 0 4 1
New Orleans 133 223 028 17 19 0

Williams, Peckman, Kadis, McClure and Warren, Schupp, Evans, Dobson and George, Hixson.

Second game:
Knoxville 002 001 0-3 8 3
New Orleans 150 020 8-10 1
Padgett and Warren, Drake and George.

Chicks Blank Lookouts
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Pitcher Carl Doyle of the Memphis Chicks held the Chattanooga Lookouts scoreless Thursday night while his mates romped on Peck Brazner for 14 hits and an 8-0 victory in the series opener.

Doyle, his curve breaking sharply throughout the nine innings, struck out 10 Lookouts, Jim Bloodworth, Chattanooga second baseman fanned four times.

Chattanooga 000 000 000-0 3 4
Memphis 000 011 518-3 14 0
Bazner and Lane; Doyle and Monzo.

Nashville Beats Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Ray Starr permitted the Barons only four safeties here Thursday night and Nashville turned back Birmingham 3-0. The teams play here again Friday night.

The Vols reeled off three runs in rapid order in the first inning to give Starr a lead, and then settled down to good defensive ball behind his stingy twirling.

Nashville 200 000 000-3 9 0
Birmingham 000 000 000-0 4 0
Starr and Hoffert; Hughes, George, Carson and Crouch.

Game Called—Dust
GARDEN CITY, Kan.—(AP)—The dust bowl is living up to its name. A recent Ben Johnson baseball league game here got as far as the fourth in-

Typewriters and Adding Machines For sale—rent or repaired. NEW AND USED

Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to

Ragland Office Equipment Co. Texarkana

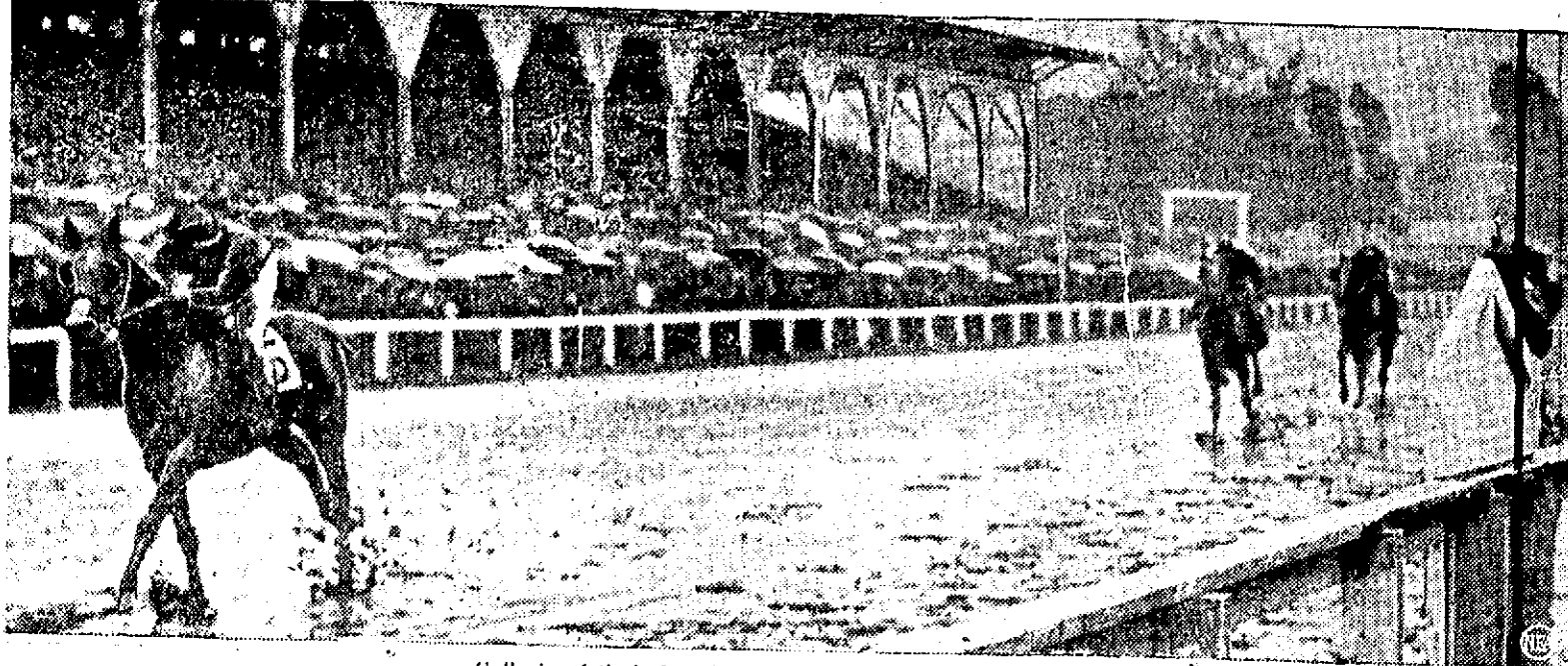
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home

Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing - Electrical Phone 259

As Mud-Daubed Dauber Wins Preakness



Immortal Casey Smacks a Single

Hero of Mudville Honored Guest at "Casey Night" at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—The mighty Casey of Mudville "I never was a home-run king" stepped from the fables of the eager eighties Thursday night to prove he couldn't hit then—and proved he can hit now.

Just as eager—maybe a little more—as he was that hot August day of 1887 when his three mighty swings shattered only the air with the bases loaded and made him the hero of "Casey at the Bat," Don Casey, 76 and bent, Thursday, went to bat for the Baltimore Orioles on "Casey Night."

"Yea, Casey," the crowd of 20,000 roared as Mudville's hero missed the first toss from Rogers "The Rajah" Hornsby by a foot.

"Put in Hornsby," they shouted as the second pitch escaped injury. Hornsby struck out the bases loaded his first time up as pinch hitter for the Orioles.

Casey pounded "with cruel violence" his bat upon the plate, and now the pitcher "holds the ball, and now he lets it go."

The myth of the 80's was shattered in a twinkling. Casey singled to left! "You got to get a little used to these lights if you're going to hit," Casey explained away these two strikes. "But I'll have to admit Hornsby didn't have as much on the ball as Tim Lincecum did that time I struck out and the Giants beat the Phillies 4-3."

Casey, now living in Silver Springs, Mo., came here in time before the Oriole-Jersey City game to be guest at dinner and to receive the key to the city from Mayor Howard W. Jackson.

Using when everybody scurried for shelter and the umpire announced postponement, reason? You guessed it—a dust storm.

Tiger Tracks
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Louisiana State university's track team which had to use the Baton Rouge high school's track last year, now has a brand new one of its own. The Public Works Administration sponsored it at a cost of \$22,500.

Wide Stance
NEW YORK, N.Y.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig's feet are 38 inches apart when he takes his stance at the plate, and his stride expands eight inches when he steps into the ball.

Medalist Beaten
PINEHURST, N. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Es-

Gallop! felloek-deep in mud after rain turned the Pimlico, Md., track into a lake of gluey gumbo, Dauber, William Dauber's 3-year-old colt, is pictured above as he sloshed home in a breath-taking finish to win the 8th running of the Preakness Stakes, carrying off \$51,875, the victor's share of the purse. Dauber, as usual got into his stride late, but when he did go, he climbed from eighth place in the field of nine to head Cravat over the line by seven lengths. Cravat also came from behind to take second place, beating Menow, seen running third.

A MODEL YOUNG MAN

RAY MALOTT HAS SHADED BEN EASTMAN'S QUARTER-MILE RECORD OF 46.4 BY A TENTH OF A SECOND IN PRACTICE. STANFORD'S CAPTAIN APPEARS CERTAIN TO ESTABLISH A NEW MARK BEFORE HE' THROUGH WITH THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE AND A.A.U. MEETS.



MALOTT IS A PICTURE RUNNER... HIS FORM IS FLEWLESS... HIS STRETCH KICK TERRIFIC.

5 Grand—Or Else!
CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—Professional golfers who have been making winter barnstorming tours of the country for many years have decided not to play in tournaments offering less than \$5,000 prize money next season.

Allen Tops Hurlers
CLEVELAND, (AP)—Johnny Allen of Cleveland has the best life-time won and lost average among major league

Detroit Attracts Largest Crowds

Rank at Top in Home Attendance in the American League

DETROIT, (AP)—They are known as the Detroit Tigers but the name is deceiving. They should be the Michigan Tigers.

The Tigers are the only professional baseball aggregation in a state of more than 5,000,000 inhabitants, and this fact, Tiger officials say, is one reason why Detroit consistently ranks at or near the top in home attendance in the American league. Last year Detroit's home attendance exceeded the million mark. The year before, when the Yankees finished 15 games out in front and the race was "over" by August 1, the Detroit attendance fell just short of 1,000,000.

The Detroit management admits it receives tremendous patronage from outside of the metropolitan area. A few years ago, when Mickey Cochrane was leading the Bengals to pennants, even seats for weekday games were hard to get and a cry was raised that the ball club was showing favoritism by giving choice tickets to out-of-the-city customers. Since that time the Tiger chieftains have been reluctant to discuss their mail-order business.

With so much baseball interest in evidence, minor league promoters have made their fling in the past but always wound up with their pens dripping red ink, convinced that Michigan is definitely a one-baseball-team state.

Freak Accident Repeated Seven Years After

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Seven years ago when the J. M. Taylors visited the L. W. Toziers, a runaway car crashed through the wall of the bedroom in which the guests slept.

On a visit this year the same thing happened, a real estate man's machine slipping from its parking place and coasting 150 feet downhill into the Tozier house.

The public elementary schools of northern Ireland are discontinuing the teaching of the Irish language because the pupils are not sufficiently interested.

pitchers. He's won 85 and lost 30 for a .739 per centage. The 15 victories he won last year, against one defeat, helped his mark considerably.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	0
Scott-Burr	2	1
Soil Conservation	2	2
National Guards	1	1
Hope Basket	1	2
Bruner-Ivory	0	3

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	4	0
CCC Camp	2	2
Geo. W. Robison	2	2
Unique Cafe	1	3
Washington	1	3
Moore-Hawthorn	1	3

Thursday's Results

Moore-Hawthorn 4, Alton CCC Camp 3.
Williams Lumber Company 16; Unique Cafe 9.

Games Friday

Scott-Burr vs. National Guards at Fair Park.
Bruner-Ivory vs. Hope Basket at Garland school.

Games Monday

Alton CCC Camp vs. Williams Lumber Company at Garland School.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	20	13	.606
Chattanooga	17	13	.567
Atlanta	19	15	.559
Memphis	16	14	.532
New Orleans	17	18	.486
Nashville	15	16	.484
Birmingham	14	18	.438
Knoxville	10	20	.333

Thursday's Results

Nashville 3; Birmingham 0.
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 0.
Atlanta 4, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 17-8; Knoxville 0-3.

Games Friday

Atlanta at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans (2)

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	18	9	.667
Boston	16	9	.640
New York	15	9	.625
Washington	17	13	.567
Chicago	10	11	.476
Detroit	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	7	17	.292
St. Louis	7	18	.280

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 0 (called end of seventh, rain).
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 15, Washington 3.
New York-St. Louis (rain).

Games Friday

New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	6	.760
Chicago	16	12	.571
Boston	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	13	12	.520
Cincinnati	13	14	.481
St. Louis	12	13	.480
Brooklyn	11	18	.379
Philadelphia	6	16	.273

Thursday's Results

Chicago 1, New York 0 (10 innings).

ANOTHER 'HAIG'



He looks like his illustrious father, and still more significant, is beginning to play golf like him. Walter Haig, Jr., is the sophomore star of Notre Dame's links squad, and critics say he's well on his way to emulating the deeds of "The Haig," himself.

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 4.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

Games Friday

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

Court Applies Gag Rule to Mr. Chick's Rooster

BRIGHTON, Eng. — (AP)—A rooster who crowed too early in the morning to suit the neighbors was haled into court here and put under four weeks' probation not to crow before 7 a. m. The rooster and Mr. Chick, who is not a barnyard colleague but the

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said County having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

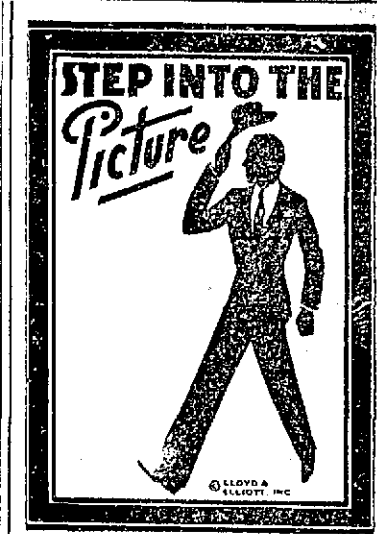
THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition in the County Seat of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

rooster's owner, went to court after a neighbor summoned the owner "for keeping a noisy animal, to-wit a rooster."

Mr. Chick—Arthur to his friends—pleaded not guilty. But the judge took one look at the neighbor's 15 witnesses and suggested a compromise. The case would be adjourned for four weeks while Mr. Chick took steps to silence his feathered friend.

After a discussion as to the best type of silencer, it was agreed that the rooster would be kept in a covered box overnight and would not be released until 7 a. m. Rooster experts say this will prove effective because a rooster can't crow unless it can raise its head.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER ALICE BRIDGES DON AMEREE
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production



You fit right into any social picture when your spotlessly clean suits, topcoats and hats proclaim you as a person of fastidious good taste. Try us and let us prove it!

JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Hall Bros. CLEANING
111 SOUTH ELM PHONE 385 HOPE, ARK.

the 11th day of June, 1938.

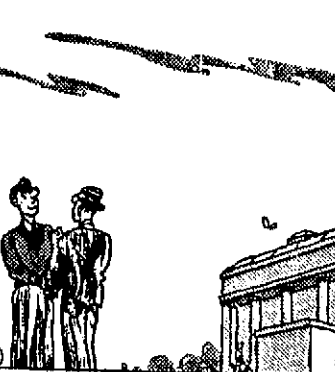
IT IS, THEREFORE, by the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law, and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

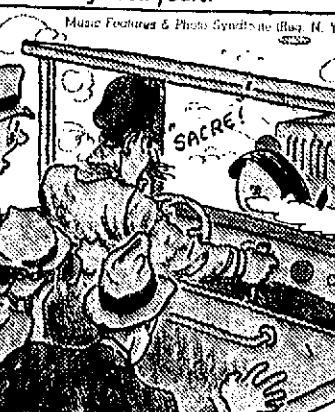
J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
3, 7, 38 to 4, 13, 38 are

"MY HEART STOOD STILL"

By Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart



RICHARD RODGERS, writing music for a Columbia Variety show, asked Lorenz Hart, lyricist and alumnus, to help him with the production, and thus began a collaboration which has lasted eighteen years.



Accidents, however, are rare; but near-accidents provoke Gallic profanity.

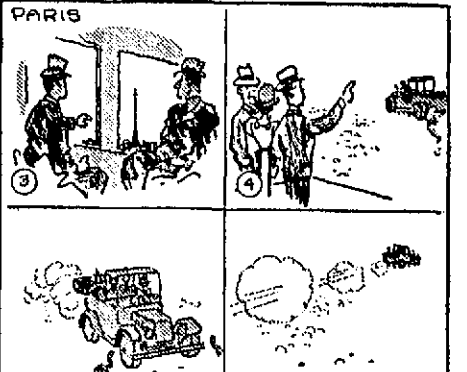
BIRTH OF A SONG



Out of college, they wrote songs for the Theatre Guild and other shows, found their successful way to London, where they were compared to Gilbert and Sullivan.



Out of this near-accident came the title of a song that made the young composers famous. It became the favorite of Edward, Prince of Wales.



They hopped over to Paris from London in 1928 for a rest and some sightseeing. They met a girl-friend from America and took her to Versailles.



The music-loving heir to the throne was so fond of the song that he taught it to other orchestras and created a vogue for the tune.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Flesler and Paul Carruth



Parisian taxi drivers are notorious for their speed and noise.



Rodgers and Hart have written over a thousand songs for stage and film, and are high-ranking members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Sports of All Sorts

Game Called—Dust

GARDEN CITY, Kan.—(AP)—The dust bowl is living up to its name. A recent Ben Johnson baseball league game here got as far as the fourth in-

Typewriters and Adding Machines For sale—rent or repaired. NEW AND USED

Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to

Ragland Office Equipment Co. Texarkana

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home

Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing - Electrical Phone 259

KELVINATOR The Polar Powered Unit

Fastest Freezing Cheapest Operation
Bacon Electric SHOP
110 S. Main Phone 380

Savings Accounts Show an Increase

Many New Loans Also Made by Federal Loan Associations

LITTLE ROCK—Savings accounts in the insured savings and loan associations in Arkansas continue to increase, according to the monthly report just compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, further gains being noted for the month of April.

New savings funds received by the Arkansas associations since January, 1938, total \$38,793, the bond reported. The figures of the Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hope, Ark., whose shares are insured, are included in the bank's compilation.

The associations were active in the lending field during the past month having made 240 home loans aggregating \$335,293 which compares favorably with previous months. Approximately one-fourth of the loans were made to assist in the construction of new homes while \$101,289 was loaned to 54 borrowers to assist in payments on the purchase of existing dwellings. The loans were made on the popular monthly direct-reduction plan under which small payments, about equal to rent, retire the obligations over a number of years.

Since January 1, 1938, the associations have loaned \$1,161,706 to 812 Arkansas home owners whose record of repayment is reported to be excellent. The associations have ample additional funds available for lending, officials of the bank said, and are well prepared to care for the expected seasonal increase in loan applications. Much interest is now being evidenced in the construction of new homes.

Mouse in Car Drives Woman Out

LONDON—(P)—A cyclist calmly pedaling to work was startled when a red sedan suddenly pulled up in front of him and skidded to a stop.

His heart almost stopped beating when a woman jumped out, her face white with terror, and pointed mutely to something inside the car.

At first he could not see anything. Then it caught his eye. Reaching in, he pulled out a mouse.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)—Bill Hogan has retired after working on the railroad 48 years without missing a single day. The 66-year-old engineer has driven a locomotive the equivalent of 86 times around the world and never had an accident in which anyone was killed.

"To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is—try Black-Draught tonight!"



Fresh Leather Wears Longer
We use only fresh and best leather.
Prices Right.
Bailey's Shoe Shop
Walnut Street
(Cotton Row)

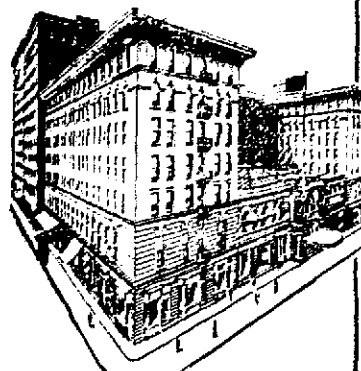
Make the
★ **ST. CHARLES**

your New Orleans home
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES
SIMMONS BEDS
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS
WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS

★ These comforts are yours whether you occupy an expensive suite or a minimum priced room. And the same friendly and efficient service goes to EVERY guest.

DIRECTION
DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager

OPERATING
The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS
The Ansley ATLANTA
The O. Henry GREENSBORO
Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE
Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY
The Savannah SAVANNAH
The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

Little Bo-Peep...

Cast of characters: It's Cecile Di-oune herself in person, also in pinnies, who's the dainty ingenue of this happy little play of two scenes. There's a crook in this drama, but no villain. A shepherd's crook. Critics who have reviewed this little drama are unanimous in their opinion that it has a moral and—shhh!—a deeper significance. It represents the philosophy of "laissez faire," or in other words, let everything alone, quit worrying and let's sure to turn out dandy. Ask Cecile. There never was a happier-go-luckier Quint than she. Next week: Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

Little Bo-peep has lost her sheep
And can't tell where to find them.



Leave them alone
And they'll come home
And bring their tails
Behind them.



Strike Threatens If Railroads Cut

Brotherhoods Will Fight Wage Reduction of 15 Per Cent

WASHINGTON—(P)—Railroad labor unions served notice Thursday that a nation-wide strike would be the "only ultimate result" if the roads carried out intentions to cut wages.

Workers' opposition to the projected 15 per cent pay cut won support in congress, where a movement developed to withhold emergency financial aid from the carriers unless they agreed to maintain existing wage levels.

At the request of Chairman Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) of the Banking Committee, the senate sent back to the committee legislation which would provide federal loans for the roads. Wagner said several members of the com-

mittee wanted to change the bill to prohibit federal loans to carriers that forced wage cuts.

The group previously had approved the bill but Wagner said the action was taken before the wage issue entered the picture.

The unions' strike threat was contained in a statement by the Railway Labor Executives' association. Charging that railroad management had "double-crossed" its organized employees, the statement said:

"If the management insist on going through with their attempt to cut employees' wages 15 per cent, the only ultimate result will be a nation-wide strike."

"The railroad workers of America, already grossly underpaid, simply will not accept a wage reduction of any kind. They have already been heavy sufferers from the railroads' policy of putting the payment of interest to wealthy bondholders above decent living standards for their employees."

The labor executives said they would observe the Railway Labor Act, which provides machinery for adjusting disputes before they resorted to a strike.

Washington

Mrs. Maggie Smith and Miss Jewell Smith returned to their home in Washington, D. C., Sunday after a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Luke Monroe spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of Nashville were Monday visitors here.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Elter and Dr. J. C. Williams attended in officers' training class of Ounchitla Freshwater in Hot Springs on last Thursday.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. J. B. Muldrow, Mrs. J. M. May and M. W. City visited relatives and friends in Stephens last Thursday.

Attorney Lyle Brown of Arkadelphia was a visitor in town last Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Mrs. S. E. McPherson and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with relatives in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington of Hope visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins, Sunday and attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Watkins. Other guests were Mrs. Emily Watkins, Mrs. June Pinegar and son, Billy.

Van Hayes returned here Monday on a visit with friends in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Sadie E. White of Ardmore, Okla., returned Friday from Columbus and is visiting Mrs. Kate Holt.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Mary Levens were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Lee McDonald visited friends in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. W. W. Swan were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart attended a party Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall in Fulton given in honor of Miss Jamie Johnson of Columbus who is to be married June 5th.

Olander Beck returned home for the summer Monday after completing a term as instructor in the Palmos High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Buddy Stuart and Joe Booker spent Tuesday fishing at Board's lake.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and daughter, Nell Jean spent the week end with Mrs. Forrest Wilson in Nashville.

Mrs. W. H. Stingley is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Wilson in Gurdon.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope spent the week end with her aunts, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levens.

Mrs. M. C. Parsons was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield was a guest at the D. A. R. luncheon given last Wednesday at the Hotel Barlow in Hope.

Mrs. A. P. Delony visited relatives in Hope last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor one day last week.

W. V. Frazier and Melson Frazier were business visitors to Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Page and Miss Trudie Merle Davidson, the latter of Fulton, went to Hot Springs Tuesday to be at the bedside of Tom Page who was operated on for sinus trouble at the Army Navy hospital there Tuesday afternoon.

The monthly Bible study of the Presbyterian Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield leading the study for her sister, Mrs. Lee A. Holt, who is ill in a St. Louis hospital. The subject of the study and the discussion which followed was "The Christianity of the World Needs." Mrs. Stuart conducted the lesson with prayer. During the business session eight members answered with rollcall.

bers answered roll call with a verse of Scripture, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Wilson made a report of the officers' training class which she and three other members attended in Hot Springs last Thursday. Friday evening, May 21, was set as the time for the annual auxiliary birthday party. Final plans were made for the pilgrimage of the Texarkana Garden club, and the meeting closed with the Mizpah.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly missionary program on "Shewees with Rejoicing in Japan." Mrs. Card gave the devotional from the 19th Psalm, and concluded with prayer. The following program was then rendered: "Japan, 50 Years Ago," Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Omer Williams; "Japan Today, and Our Work There," Mrs. Elmore; "Japan Tomorrow," by Mrs. Williams; "Japanese Students in America," by the program leader, Mrs. Jackson. The program was dismissed with sentence prayers.

At a recent meeting of the Missionary Society, the Methodist women voted that they would serve dinner on the day that the candidates have their public speaking in Washington.

The regular fourth Sunday young peoples' meeting will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday. The school buses will make the regular runs to bring in the young people from the rural communities who care to come.

The Methodist Women's Missionary society held its regular weekly meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with six members present. The meeting opened with the song, "Work for the Night Is Coming," followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. F. Dugger. Mrs. C. L. Williams con-

Forestry Meeting at Station Farm

12 Counties Represented Friday by District Officials

Farm bureau forestry committees and lending farmers interested in the proper handling of their forest land, from twelve Southwest Arkansas counties met Friday for an all day program at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

District Agent L. C. Baber of the agricultural extension service presided at the meeting. The speakers on the morning included C. C. Randall, assistant director of the extension service, college of agriculture, University of Arkansas, W. R. Mattoon, extension forester, U. S. forest service, Washington, D. C., M. H. Bruner, extension forester, and Waldo Frazier, executive secretary, Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

The afternoon program opened by a group discussion led by Frederick J. Shulley, extension forester. Following this discussion, there was a timber management demonstration in one of the pine stands on the experiment station grounds.

The purpose of this demonstration is to emphasize the plan of timber management which is to grow the

deducted the Bible study from the 33rd chapter of Genesis. Her comments were very inspirational and deeply spiritual. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Williams. Immediately after the adjournment Mrs. W. W. Swan took charge of the children to teach them songs for the fourth Sunday young peoples' meeting which will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday. All the children of the town are urged to come to the church and take part in these practices which will be held at the Methodist church every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

best stands of timber properly protected from fire by saw logs, poles and piling and cut the inferior trees for pulpwood for the purpose of improving these stands.

The meeting closed with an inspection trip of the forest plantations, on the experiment station grounds, such as loblolly pine, cottonwood and black locust.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste to leave the cards on wedding gifts when they are being shown to friends?
2. How do bridesmaids hold their flowers?
3. Is it necessary that the husband of the matron of honor be asked to serve as usher?
4. If the bride has a brother of suitable age should he be asked by the groom to serve as an usher?

5. May a bridegroom have his father for his best man?
What would you do if—
You are a young man marrying a girl whose home is at a great distance from your own—and your immediate family will attend the wedding—
(a) Ask her friends to be ushers?
(b) Dispense with ushers?
(c) Ask your friends to come—if you think they will be able?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. In their "outside" arm.
3. Not at all.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a) or (c).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Thought

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—C. Simmons.

\$200,000 Saving in Bond Discount

Largest Economy Obtained for State Since April 7, 1936

LITTLE ROCK—The State Refunding Board authorized expenditure Wednesday of \$1,023,957.23 to purchase before maturity state refunding bonds having a par value of \$1,221,806.40, to effect a saving of \$197,809.17 for the state.

Refunding Supervisor C. T. Ryan said the saving was the largest effected by any purchase on tenders since April 7, 1936, when the state realized a saving of \$239,636.36.

Bondholders Tuesday offered a total of \$3,734,749.22 in bonds for purchase by the state at a discount before maturity.

There are no native true sparrows in America. The imported English sparrow is our only real sparrow; the others are finches.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYAONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

GULFSPRAY
THE SURE INSECT KILLER
Kills faster, and for keeps. Stains nothing, leaves no odor, harms nothing but bugs.
NEW LOW PRICE 25¢
PRESENT DRUG STORE

The Treat of the Year...

"STAR IN MY KITCHEN"

FREE ADMISSION

PRESENTED BY

Hope Star

at the

Rialto

THEATER

JUNE 6-7-8

"Star in My Kitchen" is entertaining as well as instructive. It has romance, humor, glamour—it will hold your interest every minute you are in the audience, and you will see many demonstrations of new recipes that have been prepared especially for this picture by several of America's foremost home economists. There will be daily gifts for some fortunate women and, of course, free recipes for everyone.

RECIPES APPLIANCES STYLES FURNISHINGS

FREE GIFTS

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL AND TO HEAR ALL